



# THE COLONNADE

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## TUITION'S REACH

*Student tuition increases by 3 percent for Fall 2011*

AUBRIE SOFALA  
SENIOR REPORTER

A three percent tuition increase to colleges in Georgia, approved by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents on April 19, translates to a \$194 increase in tuition for Georgia College students.

The tuition hikes come from an estimated 35 percent increase that was needed to supplement budget gaps in the system.

"These are tough economic times," Georgia College President Dor-

othy Leland said in a press release. "We recognize the challenge this creates for some of our students and their families, and we're here to help all that we can."

The breakdown of the increase in tuition results in Georgia College students paying \$3,236 per semester, which equates to a \$94 increase. Students will also see a rise of \$100 to the special institutional fee, which was implemented two years ago to supplement the shortfall in the system when the state started making budget cuts.

The recent HOPE Scholarship cuts implemented stated it will cover 90 percent of tuition of students who meet the current 3.0 standard. However, with the increase of tuition HOPE will now cover 87.4 percent of tuition.

"I think it'll be a big deal, especially with the fact that HOPE is decreasing," said freshman undeclared major Laura Hamley. "If everything hadn't changed all at the same time, I probably wouldn't have a problem with it."

Of the 35 Georgia colleges and universities, the four research universities will see the largest tuition increase with tuition rising to \$3,641 — an increase of \$106 from Fall 2010.

The BOR had three main factors that re-

sulted in the increase in tuition, according to Usha Ramachandran, the System's chief financial officer in a USG press release. Maintaining affordability was at the forefront of altering tuition state-wide. The board paid special attention to ensure the overall increase in tuition and special institutional fee to a single digit percentage was kept.

The board also wanted to keep the HOPE Scholarship payment as close to 90 percent as possible — resulting in the 87.4 percent covered with the new increase of tuition.

"Our third priority is to maintain academic excellence at our 35 degree-granting institutions," Ramachandran said.

Though the increase is in the single-digit percentage range, students still say they will feel the repercussions of the board's decision.

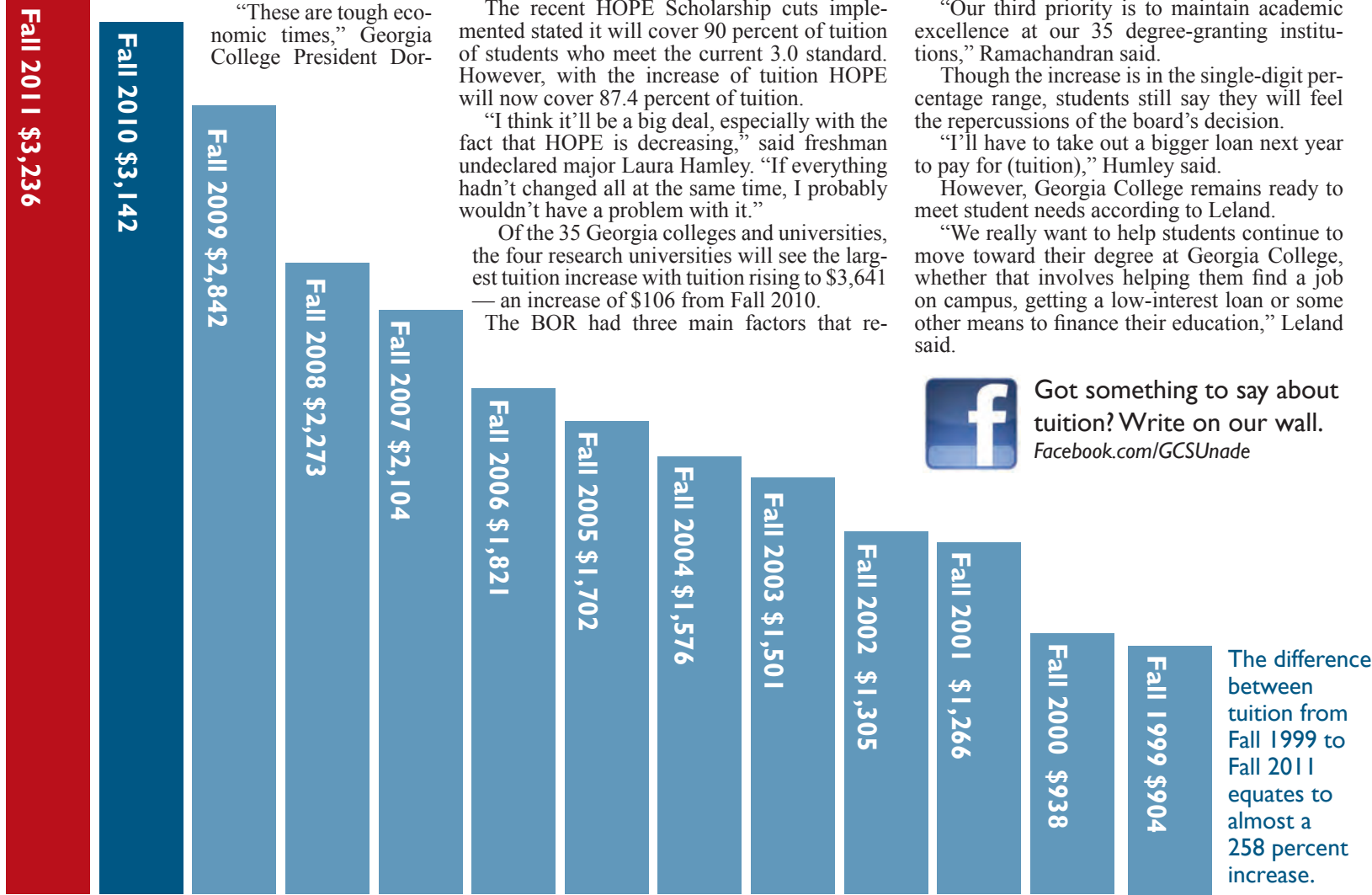
"I'll have to take out a bigger loan next year to pay for (tuition)," Humley said.

However, Georgia College remains ready to meet student needs according to Leland.

"We really want to help students continue to move toward their degree at Georgia College, whether that involves helping them find a job on campus, getting a low-interest loan or some other means to finance their education," Leland said.



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Undergraduate tuition rates per semester for 12 or more hours

Layout by Rebecca Burns and Taylor Seay

## SGA executive stipends linked to tuition rates

MATT CHAMBERS  
SENIOR REPORTER

With the Board of Regents increasing tuition, SGA executive staff members will be seeing larger stipends next year. The stipends for numerous SGA positions are coupled with tuition. The SGA president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, president pro-tempore and attorney general all receive a percentage of tuition as their stipend.

"Our stipend is on a percentage breakdown," said SGA Vice President Evan Karanovich. "They're set by a percentage of that year's tuition."

In Section III of the SGA Bylaws, the stipend breakdowns are spelled out by position. The SGA president receives a stipend of 80 percent of the current year's tuition. Vice president receives 68 percent. Treasurer and secretary both get 56 percent. President pro-tempore and attorney general receive the least at 52 percent of tuition.

The percentage system was set up before any current SGA Executives came to Georgia College. According to President Pro-Tempore Andrew Whittaker, the stipend amounts were last raised in Fall 2007.

To raise the percentages of the stipends, SGA must pass a measure with a two-thirds majority twice. With a rise in tuition, the amount of the stipend automatically increases, no voting is required.

Currently, SGA president Zach Mullins makes \$2,513.64 a semester. Karanovich makes \$2,136.59. Secretary Claire Cantrell and Treasurer Megan Moss receives a \$1,759.54 stipend. Whittaker and Attorney General Adrian Drepaul both make \$1,633.86.

"With an increase in tuition there's an increase in the stipend," Karanovich said. "When you have more money going towards stipends, that's less going to other

SGA page 2

## Profits from vending machines increase due to swipe cards

*Auxiliary Services and University Housing divide earnings from vending machine sales on campus*

KEVIN HALL  
STAFF REPORTER

Vending machines on campus have seen huge boosts in profits since Fall 2008.

The amount of money made at all vending machines on campus has more than doubled since Fall 2008. In that year the vending machines made \$184,912 and in Fall 2010 the vending machines saw sales jump to \$317,736.

"Since the addition of the Bobcat Card readers, we've seen a substantial increase in the amount of money they are making," said Kyle Cullars, director of Auxiliary Services.

The possible addition of Bobcat Card readers to all the machines on campus is still being discussed.

"The card readers are very expensive, so we tried to only put them on the ones that are in the highest traffic areas," Cullars said. "We always respond to requests. If we get enough requests to add a reader to any particular machine we look into it."

The school gets 20 percent of the profits back to use on various things.

"The money that is made from

the machines in the residence halls goes straight back to (University) Housing," Cullars said. "All the money made from all the other machines goes back into Auxiliary Services. Auxiliary Services goes to pay for things like the buses, Student Health Services (and) re-modeling the Chick-fil-A."

Out of the \$63,547.23 profit Georgia College received in Fall 2010, the vending machines located in the residence halls were responsible for generating just over half of the total, more specifically \$32,242.53. The other vending machines on campus made \$31,304.70, which went to Auxiliary Services.

Junior history major Adam Greene says the money could be used for something different.

"I think that any money that is being pumped back into the school is a good thing," Greene said. "But, I think if the money could go back into actually lowering our tuition, we should look into that, and everyone should buy a Coke at least once a day."

Other students also agree the money should go to things that help all students.

"I think that it should go to something that benefits all stu-



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEFFI BEIGH  
Mary Saba, a freshman undeclared major, swipes her Bobcat Card in the Coca-Cola vending machine in the library.

dents, not just the ones that live on campus. Maybe the library or the new wellness center so we won't have such a huge increase in students fees," said junior art major Taylor Downs.

Currently, there are no immediate plans to change how the money is being distributed.



DRAKE SIMONS / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

The new sign located downtown by the Milledgeville Farmers' Market lot was sponsored by both the City of Milledgeville and the Farmers' Market. The sign marks the location and hours of the market as well as denoting the parking areas.

## New sign distinguishes downtown parking lot

REBECCA BURNS  
SENIOR REPORTER

A new City of Milledgeville sign stands on East Hancock Street welcoming new customers and frequent visitors downtown. The dual-purpose sign is one of the many projects Public Works is implementing to spruce up and improve the downtown experience.

The new sign originated with Public Works' need to give the public knowledge of additional public parking in the lot, but Milledgeville Mainstreet's Farmers' Market quickly jumped on board with the project.

"We knew about the sign that the

City of Milledgeville wanted to put up," said Warren Moore, market manager and three-year vendor. "We inquired and asked if we could add the Farmer's Market sign and logo to it and they were agreeable to that."

Below the main portion of the sign that announces the City of Milledgeville and highlights public parking, a smaller section features the logo, date and time of the weekly Farmers' Market, all of which was paid for by the market.

"We collect funds from vendors. We charge \$5 per tent for rent every Tues

Downtown page 4

### NEWS FLASH

#### University hires Doerr to work with alumni

Georgia College has hired Bill Doerr to be the university's first associate vice president for development and alumni relations. Doerr will work closely with the Georgia College Foundation Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board of Directors, as well as with volunteers and academic leaders to develop relationships and increase donations to the university. Doerr will supervise the development as well as the Alumni Relations staff.

### QUOTABLE

"We are taking over the mall."

-Will Long, senior community health major and President of Georgia College's Scrubby Bear

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### NUMBER CRUNCH

# 2,353

The number of students that have participated in at least one intramural sport this year. See page 12 for more.



# Campus call boxes not widely used

CHELSEA THOMAS  
SENIOR REPORTER

Ten years ago Georgia College installed 57 call boxes on campus. Marking the 10-year anniversary of the installation, the tools are now being used less than ever before. Only two calls have been made in the past year for emergency purposes, while the university continues to pay for the phone lines.

Justin Gaines, the Coordinator of Emergency Preparedness and Occupational Safety, said that the call boxes are rarely used.

"Some institutions have gone away with the call boxes all together because of the cost/benefit factor. Here they barely get used," Gaines said. "We have a lot of false alarms because a drunken person cannot help but press the button when they walk by."

There may be many explanations for why Georgia College students and faculty do not utilize the call boxes more. For example, there may not be many threatening situations that require their use. Georgia College was ranked one of America's safest campuses in 2010 according to New York's 'The Daily Beast' newspaper report.

Also, since the call boxes' installation in 2001, cell phones have become increasingly dominant in society. Today, many students and faculty might use their cell phone for an emergency rather than press the emergency call button.

Gaines does not think the lack of call box use is due to an unaware, uninformed campus. He

# Sunday alcohol sales bill heads to Deal

Georgia Governor Nathan Deal is expected to sign legislation that will give individual cities in Georgia the ability to decide on local Sunday alcohol sales. Senate Bill 10 passed by a vote of 32-22 in the Senate a month ago after being stalled there for five years and just passed 127-44 in the House on April 12.

The bill states that the governing authority of a county or municipality may authorize package sales by retailers of malt beverages, wine or

tion for Sunday alcohol sales to become effective, more than one-half of the votes cast would need to be in favor of the resolution.

1474

"I have not seen substantial evidence that it is an economic wind-

fall,” Chambers said. “I don’t know that should be any reason behind it, that it will help the Milledgeville economy by having Sunday sales. I think all it does is basically makes

Alcohol page 4

# First Fridays sees increase in attendance at recent event

Milledgeville's First Fridays, aimed at celebrating the art and culture of the town as well as generating local revenue, continue to be a popular success, as a record number of people attended the latest event on April 1.

Carlee Schulte, interim director of Milledgeville Mainstreet, gave a report on the April First Friday and a quick preview of the May event to the Milledgeville City Council in its latest meeting on April 12.

According to Schulte, several downtown businesses reported strong sales numbers for the evening.

“Buffington’s sales were up about 30 percent from the previous First Friday. Velvet Elvis said their sales were up from the previous time and at least double that of a regular Friday night,” Schulte said. “Asian Bistro said it was one of the best nights they’ve had in a very long time. We’ve all heard all good things for the most part.”

Schulte added that after not participating in the February First Friday, the owner of Villane's Jewelry & Unique Accessories decided to give it a shot for the March event and came away impressed.

"She said her sales were like Christmas," Schulte said. "For April, she decorated her own pottery, and she said her sales were just as good if not better than the previous one."

City Councilman Steve Chambers said he has been impressed by the events so far as well.

"The third one was well attended," Chambers said. "I went into Velvet Elvis, and they had a fantastic jazz band playing, and it was a very enjoyable atmosphere. The crowd was probably three times what it was from the last time."

Schulte also gave a preview of the May First Friday, which will take place on May 6. The theme will be “Celebrate Downtown Milledgeville” and will likely feature a ceremony for the completion of the city’s sidewalk renovation project, “Streetscape.” Several other events and performances are scheduled for the evening.

**SGA**  
Continued from page 1...

Both Whittaker and Karanovich said they think the stipend amount is fair. According to Whittaker, there was previous talk of increasing the stipend percentage for attorney general and president pro-tempore due to the workload of the positions. The increase would raise the stipends by four percent to match the amount the treasurer

and secretary earn.

"I think it's a fair assessment that some (positions) are underpaid," Whittaker said. "The reason for the increase is (the attorney general and president pro-tempore) do an equivalent amount of work that is equal to the secretary and treasurer."

Whittaker said the talks never developed into anything concrete due to the economic hardships, such as furloughs and hiring freezes, that the rest of the university is facing.

The motivation in being an SGA Executive is not based

"We don't do this for the money...I could go work for Reynold's (Plantation) and make four times (the stipend amount)," Karanovich said.

For Karanovich, the stipend is a constant reminder of this motivation.

"When I look at my stipend...I have to remember where the money comes from. I am being paid by the people," Karanovich said. "We're on the payroll of the students...we remember who we serve."



Senior Cameron Oja passes by an emergency call box on campus on his way to class. Of the 57 call boxes on campus, there have been only two reported uses in the past year.

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# Public Safety takes steps to conserve gas

CHelsea THOMAS  
SENIOR REPORTER

The Department of Public Safety’s gas budget for the fiscal year typically falls between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for their 10 marked vehicles. Yet, with gas prices continuing to rise and funds being cut throughout the university, Public Safety is utilizing alternative transportation to use less gas.

Lt. Greg Williams, who overlooks the Support Services Division, explains that the department tries to be as economically responsible as possible.

“(Officers) are required to do three hours of foot patrol per shift,” Williams said. “We have a bike patrol when the weather gets fair and we have golf carts that are electric. We are doing everything we can to save gas. Especially in the state budget crisis, we really don’t have the money to be spending on anything extra.”

Out of the 10 patrol cars, the majority are Ford Crown Victorias, which get nine miles per gallon. Two are 2009 Dodge Chargers, which tend to get 16 miles per gallon. Public Safety gathers monthly reports on how many miles per gallon each vehicle is getting. However, Williams admits that patrolling in the vehicles may not always be monetarily efficient.

“Even in this environment, the Dodge Chargers cannot get the prime gas mileage because of all the stop-and-go,” Williams said.

The State of Georgia is technically the owner of the cars, but Public Safety’s manual puts responsibility on the officers. According to the Georgia College Public Safety Operations Man-



BROOKS McALISTER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Public Safety Officer Norris Miller fuels up one of the eight Crown Victoria patrol cars. These cars get nine miles per gallon. Public Safety spends between \$15,000 and \$20,000 on gas per year.

ual, “the final responsibility for care rests on the officer who operates the vehicle.” Part of their responsibility includes checking tire inflation, mechanical defects, lights, brakes and emergency equipment.

The officers are not allowed to use the cars for personal use, which also aids in conserving

more gas. Most vehicles are not driven to the officer’s homes at the end of their 12-hour shift, but if they are, officers cannot use them again until starting their next shift.

“Two take-home cars go to those who are in direct vicinity of the campus and are considered first responders for emergencies,” Williams said.

First responders are required to have response gear and weapons stored in the car’s trunk at all times. Only officers within minutes of campus when at home are appointed first responders.

However, even with Public Safety’s strategic vehicle uses and alternative means of transportation, there are some students who want to see less gas usage.

“At Georgia College I tend to see more cops sitting in places that don’t have any traffic and are unnecessary at times,” said Katie Perreault, a senior athletic training major. “Sitting is a waste of gas and most of them that I see have their cars on because they want the air conditioning running. That’s inefficient.”

Williams recognizes many students may respond to the patrolling vehicles with skepticism.

“Some people question, ‘Well, why do y’all even have so many cars? Why can’t you have someone on foot the whole time,’” Williams said. “It’s a good question but you have to remember that we don’t always just have one call going on at one given time. We may have one at Lake Laurel and one at West Campus at the same time. That’s opposite ends of the county.”

In general, Public Safety has seen the importance of being well-equipped with 10 patrol cars and believes patrolling is essential to their campus job. Gas costs just come with the territory and in the long run it’s worth it, Williams said.

“The police car is a presence,” Williams said. “It’s a billboard riding around campus advertising ‘Hey! We are looking. We are watching.’ Visibility is effective.”

# Milledgeville Farmers’ Market slated to begin May 3

KATELYN HEBERT  
SENIOR REPORTER

Milledgeville Mainstreet and the vendors at the Milledgeville Farmers’ Market are gearing up for their third season opening on May 3.

The Farmers’ Market is open from May through November every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will shift from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. after daylight saving time. The location remains at 222 E. Hancock St. in downtown Milledgeville.

“We expect a good crowd this year,” said Milledgeville Mainstreet

Director Carlee Schulte. “People have been waiting for it to open again.”

Items from arts and crafts to fruits and veggies to homemade bread and pet rocks will be sold at the market.

Warren Moore, market manager and three-time returning vendor, is excited for the changes in store for this year’s Farmers’ Market.

“We have new vendors this year, we have a lot more local people,” Moore said. “And of course we have a lot of the favorites coming back.”

The market will feature between 20 and 30 vendors – with almost five new vendors this year. There will also be a Bluegrass band that will play oc-

asionally throughout the season. In addition to a new sign denoting the Farmers’ Market and parking locations, the market is distinguishing between produce grown locally and regionally.

The market classified local produce as produce grown within a 250-mile radius and regional produce as anything grown in Georgia’s surrounding states.

“It helps some of the local people who have their own gardens and that do farmers’ markets,” Schulte said. “And it also provides a healthier choice of food for people. It’s a nice thing to be able to go to an outdoor

farmers’ market, it gives the community something to look forward to each week.”

Moore said one of his favorite parts of the market is the camaraderie that the vendors share.

“We not only participate in this market, but also in others, we have become a sub-family so to speak,” Moore said. “And of course we love the atmosphere.”

Moore’s business, Market Street Produce, will be selling the same popular items from last year including tomatoes, corn, squash and peppers as well as some new items like shelled beans and peas and spices including

basil and mint.

Moore travels to different farmers’ markets across the state to purchase produce and this year will also be growing his own produce to sell at the market.

Market customers are encouraged to park in the lot behind the market, as well as in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church parking lot, the Huddle House parking lot, at the library or at City Hall.

“I just want everybody to come out and enjoy it,” Moore said. “I encourage the college kids to come out and eat healthier.”

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# Scrubby Bear organizes event to raise awareness

TAYLOR SEAY  
STAFF WRITER

The Georgia College chapter of the American Red Cross Scrubby Bear Program is hosting Safe and Healthy Milledgeville Day at the Milledgeville Mall April 23.

Safe and Healthy Milledgeville Day is a health and safety fair where a large variety of groups and organizations from all over Milledgeville will be participating in various activities promoting health and safety. The event is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and all activities are free to the public.

The event will take place inside and outside the Milledgeville Mall.

“We are taking over the mall,” said Will Long, senior community health major and President of Georgia College’s Scrubby Bear. “Over 20 different groups are participating in the event, and we are very excited.”

The event will promote different health issues such as oral and dental health, diabetes, mental health and some organizations will be giving information about health and life insurance. The event is for all ages; there will be inflatable bounce houses and fun activities for children as well as information and activities for students and adults. Topics such as drug abuse, fire safety and ways to avoid drinking and driving will also be discussed.

Travis Davidson, a senior community health major, will be in charge of the hand washing station, which will be set up inside the mall.

“The hand washing station will promote germ awareness,” Davidson said. “It’s amazing how many people do not wash their hands.”

Though many people do not wash their hands often it is important to maintain health.

“Hand-washing is very im-

At a Glance: Organizations involved in Safe and Healthy Milledgeville Day

- The American Red Cross
- Baldwin County and Milledgeville City Fire Department
- Milledgeville Police Department
- Medical Center of Central Georgia
- EMS
- US Army
- Georgia Army
- National Guard
- Georgia State Patrol
- Live Healthy Baldwin
- Walgreens
- Fitness Plus
- Oconee Prevention
- Resource Council
- Community Health Care Systems

- Georgia College Scrubby Bear
- Georgia College A.N.G.L.E.S.
- Georgia College Association of Nursing Students
- Georgia College Smiley Kids Club
- Georgia College Women’s Resource Center
- Georgia College Test on the Tenth
- Baldwin County High
- School HOSA
- Lifestyles For a Better You
- Hospice Care Options
- Oconee Center
- Heart Healthy Baldwin

portant, especially with all the recent outbreaks of H1N1, the flu and MRSA,” said Barbara Funke, professor and coordinator of health education and faculty advisor of Scrubby Bear.

MRSA is a bacterial infection that is highly resistant to antibiotics.

Scrubby Bear is sponsoring the event, but many other organizations are also very involved. Georgia College Public Safety, Baldwin County and Milledgeville City Fire Department, Georgia College A.N.G.E.L.S., the Milledgeville Police Department, The American Red Cross, Georgia College Association of Nursing Students, Medical Center of Central Georgia, U.S. Army, Georgia College Women’s Resource Center, Georgia State Patrol, Live Healthy Baldwin, Walgreens and Community Health Care Systems are just a number of the organizations participating in the event. The Easter Bunny will also be present at Safe and Healthy Milled-

geville Day.

Fitness Plus will be offering a 10 to 15 minute Zumba class and Smiley Kids will be handing out tooth brushes. Hearing and vision testing will be taking place as well as a blood drive and sac races and hula-hoop contests. A LifeFlight helicopter will also be present at the event, weather and status permitting.

Scrubby Bear is a nationwide American Red Cross Program that teaches germ awareness and proper hand-washing techniques to children and adults. Scrubby Bear is focused on the community of Baldwin County and specifically in local elementary school and day care programs. It has been inactive for the past three years, but they are back on campus now and ready to get involved again.

“This event is a great way for Scrubby Bear to jump back into the community,” Funke said.



**Silent Math**  
Tim Chartier performs an act as a mime during the Mime-matics shows on April 19 in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium. Chartier is also an assistant math professor at Davidson College. Chartier uses his past experience as a mime to help teach mathematical concepts, from linear algebra to infinity, to audiences and students alike. During Mime-matics, audience members were able to learn some mime skills and math concepts in an novel way.

## Business

*Continued from page 2...*

ment to go to that is specifically concentrated on their personal academics.

“With nearly 500 students in the old Department of Information Technology and Marketing, it was easier to get ‘lost in the crowd,’” Jordan said. “Georgia College takes pride in offering

a more personalized student experience and this change will help facilitate that for the College of Business students in the new departments.”

Along with other faculty members, Dean Matthew Liao-Troth was also a proponent for this change. After his approval the proposal was brought to VPAA/Provost, reviewed, then submitted for approval from President Dorothy Leland. It was

approved and will go into effect this summer.

“We have broken up the largest department in the college to better meet student needs through a clearer focus on their career aspirations and advising,” Liao-Troth said.

The curriculum is not slated to change but this modification will put future curriculum changes in the hands of the department.

## Alcohol

*Continued from page 2...*

hind the times, the register is going to (beep) and say ‘can’t sell alcohol’ and we will pull it down to the side and the customer says ‘oh, I didn’t realize that,’” Sheppard said. “Most customers, most consumers, that purchase alcohol know and make their plans around that.”

Sheppard agrees that sales on Sunday is a matter of convenience for not only customers but stores that are already open on Sunday.

“It’s just an inconvenience right now to not be able to sell it. It’s there but we can’t sell it,” Sheppard said.

Kat Weaver, a sophomore psychology major, and Erin Kelly, a sophomore mass communication major, don’t anticipate Sunday sales impacting students except relief for the ability to restock the cooler during parties.

“I don’t think it will be different than getting it during the rest of the week. But it’s going to be odd... because we are used to not being able getting it,” Weaver said.

“It might affect parties on Saturday nights where they run out at 12 in the morning on Sunday,” Kelly said.

Chambers also believes the impact on students would be minimal and that Sunday sales

## Sunday Alcohol Sales

**Early March**  
Senate passes bill 32-22

**April 12**  
House passes bill 127-44

**Next,**  
Gov. Nathan Deal will need to sign the bill into legislation.

**Next,**  
City officials will have to vote on having a referendum to allow Sunday sales.

**Next,**  
Over one-half of votes cast will have to be in favor of the resolution.

would be about self-consumption within your own home.

“I don’t see people traveling around and partying on a Sunday,” Chambers said. “A lot of the time we are a suitcase college anyways. Parties rip wide open on Thursday and then there are no classes on Friday and what half of the student body goes home for the weekend.”

The first possible date that the Sunday sales question could be put before voters is Nov. 8.

## Downtown

*Continued from page 1...*

day and that money goes into an account under Milledgeville Mainstreet for the Farmers’ Market,” Moore said.

According to Director of Milledgeville Mainstreet Carlee Schulte, the sign has been a year in the making.

“It started last year when we discussed having a sign for Farmers’ Market. And to just let people know during the week when it is not going on that that’s where it is located,” Schulte said.

The total cost of the sign was over \$1,000 and all but \$200 was paid by the city.

According to Public Works Director and City Marshal Jack Graham, the department has done much more for the Farmers’ Market than install the new sign.

“Public Works helps a lot with getting the marketplace going every Tuesday,” Graham said. “We provide all the barricades, cones and do the clean up before and after. We keep the grass maintained and the parking area down below

behind it. So we do a lot with the marketplace to try to help promote Milledgeville.”

Public Works is also making downtown Milledgeville as attractive as possible for new customers and frequent visitors with the additions of new benches, trash cans, planters and for the first time ever bike racks.

“(People have been) chaining their bikes to the benches and that’s just not a nice thing to see. But that’s all they had in the past,” Graham said. “So we have placed some downtown on each block to avoid that. We don’t want them to be chaining them to the benches... (or) to light posts so that’s why we provided the bike racks.”

Four of the small, single U-shaped bicycle racks are being placed on both sides of Hancock Street outside Digital Bridges and Asian Bistro and on each side of Wayne Street. Graham admits they won’t hold many bikes, but emphasizes that more might come.

“We aren’t sure that we don’t need more bike racks. We may very well end up ordering some more as we see the need that is there,” Graham said.

The new bike racks will

soon be accompanied by new signs reminding bicyclists of the city ordinances relating to bicycle use downtown.

“Most of the students aren’t aware of what the city ordinances says about bicycles being in the downtown area, and skateboards too for that matter,” said Graham. “There is a specific city ordinance that says no bicycles are allowed on any sidewalk in the downtown area between Montgomery Street and Greene Street and (between) Clarke and Jefferson Street.”

The penalty for not abiding by these boundaries is high.

“Students should know that the fine for riding a bicycle, first offense, on the sidewalks downtown is \$152,” Graham said. “Second offense is doubled or right at doubled. The third offense goes up to \$1,000.”

The most anticipated improvement to downtown by Graham, however, is not any of these new additions. It is the resurfacing of the two main downtown blocks.

“It will be the frosting on the cake,” Graham said. “New asphalt with new striping; it will look nice.”

# Women helping women

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April 22, 2011 • Editor, Rebecca Burns

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Live Healthy Baldwin: Milledgeville Community Garden  
(200 Southside Drive)

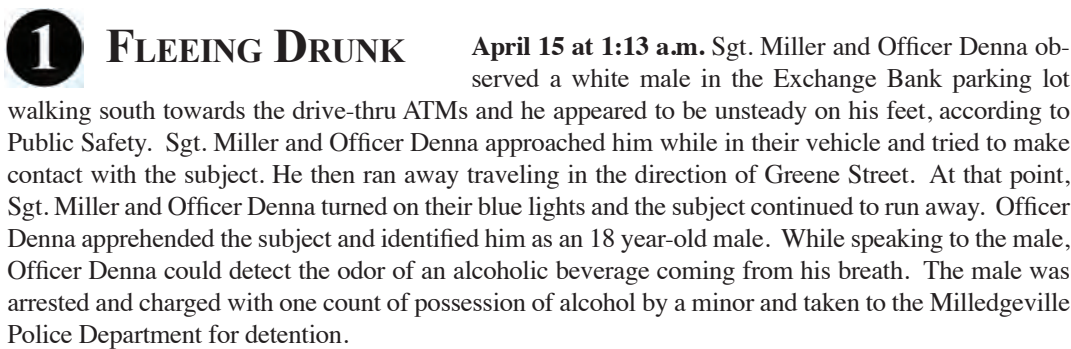
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. The GIVE Center Pacesetters meetings: Transition: Leaving a Legacy (MSU Lounge)

4 p.m.	Wellness & Recreation Center Job Fair (Wellness Depot Classroom)
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Bobcat Awards (Magnolia Ballroom)
7:30 p.m.	Music Theatre Scenes: Wendy Mullen, Director (Max Noah Recital Hall)
7:30 p.m.	A Powerful Noise (A&S Auditorium)

12:30 p.m.	Wellness & Recreation Center Job Fair (Wellness Depot Classroom)
12:30 p.m.	Times Talk (Beeson Hall Lower Level)
12:30 p.m.	Student Government Association Senate

7 p.m.	African American Influence on American Cuisine (Peabody Auditorium)
7:30 p.m.	Sound Sculptures 6: Electronic Music Concert (Max Noah Recital Hall)

7 p.m. Baseball vs. Armstrong Atlantic (West Campus)



**April 12 at 1:34 p.m.** Lt. Williams received notification via GCIC that a male had an outstanding warrant through the Milledgeville Police Department for probation violation, according to Public Safety. The male's residence on the warrant was listed as Parkhurst Hall. Lt. Williams and Officer Denna went to Parkhurst Hall and made contact with the male and advised him of his outstanding warrant. The male was transported to the Milledgeville Police Department where he was turned over to the detention staff. The department pursued no further action or charges.

**April 12 at 10:32 a.m.** A female came into the Georgia College Police Station and reported that she left her Samsung Galaxy Tab in a black leather case in the Maxwell Student Union dining hall on April 9 between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., according to Public Safety. She stated that after eating she left the dining hall and forgot the computer tablet behind at her table. On Monday, April 11 she went to the dining hall and asked if it had been turned into the lost and found. At that time the item had not been turned into them. No further action is being pursued by the patrol division and the case has been turned over to investigations.

**April 14 at 11:07 p.m.** While on routine patrol Officer Ransom observed a white Isuzu traveling on Greene Street at Tattnall Street with a broken passenger tail light and no license plate displayed, according to Public Safety. Officer Ransom initiated a traffic stop and made contact with a male driver. A check through Baldwin County revealed that the male had an outstanding warrant for parole violation. The warrant was confirmed and the male was placed under arrest.

**April 07 at 8:32 a.m.** Officer Norris Miller responded to a non-criminal damage to vehicle call at an auto shop, according to Public Safety. Upon Officer Miller's arrival, he made contact with a male shuttle driver. The driver reported to Officer Miller that while he was at the fuel pumps at the Jet Food Store on 1740 North Columbia Street, he accidentally hit a pole at the fuel pump area causing slight damage to the rear left side of the Georgia College transportation bus. No reported damage was done at the store.

**April 12 at 1:09 p.m.** A woman reported that unknown person(s) attempted to steal her identity, according to Public Safety. The unknown person(s) applied for two different credit cards in the complainant's name. The case is under investigation.

## BY THE NUMBERS

### 3 Fire alarms

## 2 Citations for suspended registration

## 2 Citations for not meeting tail light requirements

## 2 Citations for failure to obey a traffic light

# 1

## Parole violation

**Information based upon a submission to The Colonnade by Public Safety.**

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# Classifieds

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# Close up

Earthfest

April 22, 2011 • Editor, Aubrie Sofala



Bassist Alex Pound (left) and Guitarist Brandon Marsolo of Elastic Skyline perform at Earthfest on Saturday April 16. This is the fifth year the Georgia College Environmental Science Club has hosted the event. (Right) Senior art history major Jennifer Noice paints her contribution to the Earthfest mural wrapped around a Front Campus tree. Earthfest consisted of various arts and crafts, activities, and green-living demonstrations aiming to increase environmental awareness on campus and the community.



ANNA MORRIS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Earthfest

ANNA MORRIS  
STAFF REPORTER

Tie-dye. Live music. Drum circle. Inflatable globe. All of this and more was part of the kick-off on Front Campus for Earthfest 2011.

With the initiative of the Environmental Science club, Earthfest was brought to Georgia College five years ago.

“Earthfest was started to be primarily a fun, student-run, on-campus event that promoted environmental awareness to the students,” said senior environmental science major Jeff Brittain.

Although Earthfest was meant to make students and other members of the Milledgeville community more aware of their surrounding environment, fun activities were included to make Earthfest more entertaining and attract more people to the event.

The festival, was held April 16, had numerous activities for the attendees to take part in. Sophomore environmental science major Colin Maldonado helped set up the activities and made sure that there was something everyone could enjoy.

“We were aiming to attract both the Georgia College and the Milledgeville community,” Maldonado said.

“We were happy to see people of all ages come out and participate in the activities. In order to cater to every person, we came up with fun games such as the recycle showdown, hula-hoop contest, a drum circle, coffee sack race, etc. While

“We need to learn and appreciate the natural contributions that the Earth gives to society.”

*Doug Oetter,  
Geography Professor*

these activities were going on, we had different environmental organizations from around Milledgeville and Georgia come out and set up a booth.”

The Earthfest kick-off also had local growers and hand-crafted jewelry vendors. Live music was also part of the event.

The festival was followed by a week of activities including a showing of the documentary “Heat” on Monday, sorting through campus trash on Tuesday, and a Community Environmental Symposium on Thursday. At the documentary showing, physics professor Hauke Busch briefly described the film and discussed why it is so important for students today to be environmentally conscious.

“It’s important for students to know what’s happening in our environment,” Busch said.

On Tuesday, students sorted through trash gathered from all over campus to see how much of it could be recycled. The students were collecting bags upon bags of recyclable material. One student that was at the waste audit, senior environmental science major Keith Moore, was surprised by how much trash could actually be recycled.

“After only being here for 10 minutes, I can already tell that there’s going to be a lot of things that need to be recycled,” Moore said.

Geography professor Doug Oetter believes that Georgia College students and people all over the world need to become more involved in sustaining the environment.

“We need to learn and appreciate the natural contributions that the earth gives to society,” Oetter said. “We should be looking for ways to incorporate earth awareness into our lives, even if it’s something as simple as recycling.”

The turnout for this year’s Earthfest was good, but Brittain knows it will get more popular with each consecutive year and hopes that Georgia College will continue to host this event.

“Each year we see more involvement from the students which is a sign we’re doing something right,” Brittain said. “Earthfest is an event that sets us (Georgia College) apart from other universities and enhances the meaning of our liberal arts institution.”



AUBRIE SOFALA / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior Biology major Emily Klein places a henna tattoo on a Georgia College student during the Earthfest kick-off on April 16 on Front Campus. The kick-off included other activities for students to participate in, including tie dyeing T-shirts and coffee sack races.



ANNA MORRIS/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior art history major Daniel Chamberlain sorts through campus trash to find recyclable material. The waste audit was one of many activities held during Earthfest.



ANNA MORRIS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Georgia College students take part in the drum circle during Earthfest. The Department of Music Therapy provided 20 drums which allowed students and community members to join in on the circle.





KENDYL WADE / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

## Moving in the right direction

Actors perform 20-minute scenes directed by students in the Department of Theatre's Directing II class on April 14 in the Black Box Theatre. **Top Row:** From Left, Evan Fields, Sean Casey and Drew Godsey preform as the three players in a scene from "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare [abridged]" directed by Erica Mandato. Amy Carpenter performs as the title character in a scene from "The Sin-Eater" directed by Carson Butterworth. Parker Elliott as Cheswick in a scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" directed by Aijalon Hardy. **Bottom Row:** From left, Jordan Hale and John Underwood portray Goss and Peter in a scene from "Bug" directed by Anna Gruber. Erin Borain portrays Virginia, the sister of a doctor who's husband is cheating on her in a scene from "The Clean House" directed by Gabrielle Byndloss.

# Senior art students prepare capstones

LAUREN DAVIDSON  
SENIOR REPORTER

With graduation rapidly approaching, senior art majors are currently exhibiting their artwork, which they have been working on for the past year, as a part of their senior capstone. The first show kicked off April 11 and the last exhibit will be taken down April 29.

Starting off the string of senior shows were senior art major Julia Allen's show titled "Youth Shows but Half" and senior art major Jessica Peet's exhibit titled "Viste dall' Interno." Both shows were housed in the Museum of Fine Arts and showcased beautiful oil paintings by the two artists. Following the next week was Melissa Robbins, senior fine arts major, photography exhibit titled "Fleeting Movement" along with an exhibit by Mallory Lewis called "Georgia's Honey."

Since she was 16 years old, Allen has volunteered at Wesley Wood, located in her hometown of Newnan, Ga. Working with many of the elderly housed in the facility, she was able to gain close relationships with many of them. Allen expressed that during the time she has spent with the elderly, she has gained an immense knowledge of the aging process and knew right off that she wanted to make many of them the focus of her art exhibit.

"In general I feel like I have this connection with the elderly just because they are the elderly and I have this innate love for them," Allen said, "I can't explain it."

Nine out of the 11 oil paintings depict individuals who Allen has a personal relationship with, while the other two are people that she has met and spoken with in the past. Among the people featured in her art is her grandmother, her father's nanny, a man she met in Memphis playing the trumpet

“I’ve always thought of photography as being (a way to) capture that one moment that is never coming back again. Some people say a photograph is like a death of a person because that moment never comes back. I think you know we let so many moments in our life go by without a thought. This way you can see each part of the movement and give it time and extra thought than you would in real life, so I wanted to express it that way.”

*Melissa Robbins,  
Senior art major and capstone student*



LAUREN DAVIDSON / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior art major Melissa Robbins stands in front of her completed senior capstone exhibit. Robbins' artwork features her black and white photographs. Robbins wanted to focus her exhibit on body language, movement and continuous photography.

and her good friend's grandmother.

She stated that her grandmother has written her a letter each week since her freshman year at Georgia College and since she holds these letters so dear to her she decided to collage pieces of the letters on all 11 pieces of artwork.

"Each piece has the letters collaged onto the surface just to kind of mimic the jumbled memory of the elderly but to also create a connection between the audience and my grandmother and the audience and me and show my personal connection with someone who still has that enthusiasm and drive for life," Allen said.

After working for the entire year on her exhibit at the end of the day Allen is really happy with her exhibit.

"It was awesome. I feel like it really

got across the message of being content because most of the pieces I have, the viewer does not look at the audience, there is one that there is eye contact, the paintings is of a man he's looking directly at the audience," Allen said. "Most of them it's like they don't have to have this companionship with somebody to be okay and I feel like that's conveyed in my paintings."

In the summer of 2009, Peet studied abroad in Italy with Georgia College. While brainstorming the idea for her exhibit at the beginning of Fall semester, she decided she wanted to put on a show focused on her memories of her trip to Italy, and therefore titled the show "Viste dall' Interno," which is French for "views from inside." Many of the oil paintings are set in confined spaces and include windows with one specific self-portrait of her looking out of a window.

"It was exciting to see your work up in a museum," Peet said. "You're art students, you have your work in critiques and stuff but you never have it in a real place where you have a real reception and you have all these people that you sometime you don't know that come in and look at your artwork. So it was really supportive and inspiring to you."

Body language was the first idea of focus for Melissa Robbins photogra

# Purple Glove Dance raises awareness for cancer, Relay for Life

BRINA POTVIN  
STAFF WRITER

On April 6, students gathered on Front Campus for the Purple Glove Dance in order to raise awareness about cancer and The GIVE Center's Relay for Life team through a video competition sponsored by 4THEFIGHT.

Coordinators of the event, sophomore mass communication major Michelle McGuire and senior English major Mike Murphy collaborated for two months over the video in hopes of winning the contest for the second year in a row in order to win \$5,000 for The GIVE Center's Relay for Life Team.

The video is based off the song, “New Shoes” and “starts with a guy waking up and putting on a pair of new shoes to restart his life,” Murphy said. “It shows a guy going from his dorm room to the relay and as he passes people, they join in too and then once they get to the relay it’s a bunch of shots of people dancing and people holding up pictures of people they relay for like their family members or friends who have experienced or even died from cancer.”

This year's video was the result of a more innovative idea in order to gain additional votes from the student body as a whole.

"This year we wanted more of a theme and that is why we had a mock relay set up on front campus at the end (of the video) when all the groups were dancing," Murphy said.

Although the video was only recently put online for viewing and voting, it is “moving right along” and is already in first place, McGuire said.

Since she is the Relay for Life team captain this year, McGuire is especially excited and hopeful about the competition.

"I hope that we win the \$5,000 for The GIVE Center's relay for life team again. With the University's help and the communities help, it makes it more important and raises awareness and gets The GIVE Center out there more," McGuire said.

Although they hope their hard work will pay off, the duo recognizes the bigger picture as being most important.

"Winning the \$5,000 for Relay last year was really cool, but no matter who wins, the money will go towards Relay and so the higher purpose is for by cancer by raising this if we don't win, everyone in a positive manner."

Ross Daniel, a sophomore mass communication and theatre major, was the main face of the video and was excited to be a part of McGuire and Murphy's team.

"I saw the purple glove dance video last year and I loved it. I voted for it and it even gave me goose bumps to watch it," Daniel said. "I was excited to participate (this year) because I knew it would help people and hopefully persuade people to go to and support Relay for Life."

*Purple Glove* page 10

*Art page 10*

*Purple Glove page 10*



BOBBI OTIS  
SENIOR REPORTER

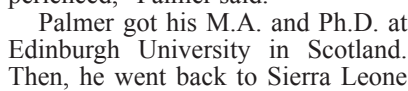
The Georgia College Orchestra directed by Dan Auerbach entertained the audience with their performances of "Capriol Suite; Pavane



Georgia College Jazz Band directed by Christopher Probst was up next and wowed the

The final performance of the evening was "God Bless America" and was a collaboration between the Wind Symphony, the University Chorus, the Women's Ensemble and the Orchestra.

Some friends and relatives have read the novel, as well as one colleague. Professor of mathematics Ja-



Palmer has a remarkable reputation as a great scholar and teacher. English professor, writer of critical works and novels, Palmer does it all. His interesting background, talents and achievements have made him one of the most internationally recognized scholar and professor.

"I think it's going to be bigger and bigger every year they do it. Everyone was just all around excited to

The results for the 4THEFIGHT video

Relay for Life will be held on April 29 at Baldwin County High School.

Her show features 10 black and

"I think you know we let so many moments in our life go by without a thought. This way you can see each part of the movement and give it time and extra thought than you would in real life, so I wanted to express it that way," Robbins said.

The logo for Jackson's Bar &amp; Restaurant is set against a dark grey background. The word "JACKSON'S" is written in a large, white, hand-drawn, slightly irregular font. The letter "J" is particularly large and its hook extends downwards. A stylized white fish is positioned at the end of the hook of the "J", facing left. The letter "O" in "JACKSON'S" is replaced by a green olive with a red pimento, which is perched on the rim of a white martini glass. The glass is filled with a light blue liquid, and there are several small blue splashes emanating from the right side of the glass. Below the word "JACKSON'S", the words "BAR &amp; restaurant" are written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. At the very bottom, in a smaller, italicized white font, it says "formerly known as Choby's".









# Sports

April 22, 2011 • Editor, Scotty Thompson

## Baseball's win streak at five



DRAKE SIMONS / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior designated hitter Ikaika Anderson slides safely into third base on a sacrifice fly by sophomore first baseman Cody Maas in the third inning against Valdosta State on April 19.

### No. 21 Bobcats sweep Montevallo, squeak past Valdosta State on Anderson's single

SCOTTY THOMPSON  
SENIOR REPORTER

Georgia College's Ikaika Anderson stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the ninth, looking to put the ball in play with two on and two outs in a tied game.

The junior designated hitter did just that, sending a bouncing ball through the hole on the left side, which glanced off the glove of the third baseman and into left centerfield, scoring senior catcher Richard Pirkle and giving the Bobcats a 6-5 win over Valdosta State on April 19 at John Kurtz Field. The

victory made it a five in a row for the No. 21 Bobcats (29-14, 12-9 PBC) after they had been in a recent slump, including four straight losses.

"It was a little nerve-racking, but I wasn't trying to do too much but get a base hit," Anderson said. "Fortunately I was able to come through and give us the win."

Georgia College won in their last at bat for the second time in three games. After jumping out to an early 4-0 lead, they were not able to halt a pesky Blazer squad, which scored four times in the final two frames to knot the score at 5-5.

The Bobcats got all of their early runs in the bottom of the second. With one out, Anderson was hit by a pitch and then advanced to third on a double by sophomore first baseman Cody Maas.

Freshman second baseman Matt Robinson kept things going for the bottom third of the Bobcats order with a single, scoring Anderson to make it a 1-0 Georgia College lead.

Junior left fielder Josh Young followed with a single into leftfield, scoring Maas to make it 2-0. The Bobcats kept the pressure on Valdosta State, as Young stole second, and on the throw-

down from the Blazers catcher, Robinson swiped home to make it a 3-0 score. Later in the inning, junior shortstop Tanner Funk reached on a fielding error to give the Bobcats a 4-0 advantage.

Up 4-1 in the seventh, Georgia College added an all-important insurance run when Funk singled with one out, advanced to second on a passed ball, and then scored on a base hit by redshirt junior third baseman Travis Echols to make it 5-1.

But the Blazers wouldn't go away, as they cut the lead to 5-2 in the eighth

*Baseball page 14*

## BREAKING THE Rule

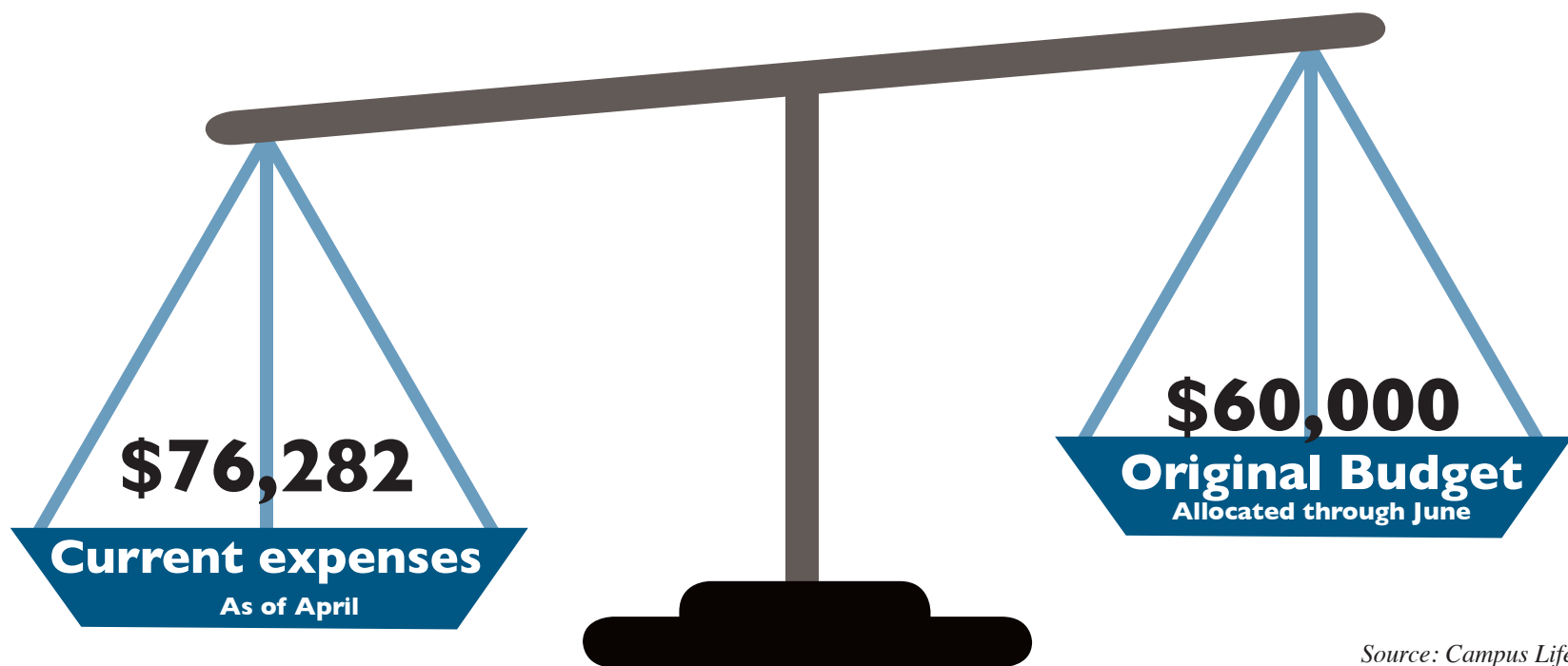


CALEB RULE  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

This is it—the final column of my career here at Georgia College. So, just because it's poetic, let's end it like we started, shall we? A list of 20 things:

1. When the Hawks start caring about a full seven-game series, that's when I'll care, too.
2. When in doubt, wear a Braves shirt. Or hat. Or Braves anything. You will be approved of.
3. Sports is the only type of drama I enjoy.
4. It was my birthday this week—some adjectives used to describe me by those younger than me: rusty, elderly, geriatric, decrepit, impaired, loquacious.
5. Somebody get me a cane, it's time to rampage.
6. Here's a poem about baseball. If Kansas City or Baltimore ends up making the playoffs, I will not predict anything ever again.
7. Okay, that wasn't a poem. So sue me.
8. Japanese baseball players are great for two reasons: You have no idea what you're getting when they play in the MLB, but their names are fun to yell at the TV. "Ichiro!" "Dice-K!" "Kamkikaz...I mean, Kawakami!"
9. Just remember. Sports is an entertainment industry. If a sport's ratings are low, then guess what? It's not entertaining. If you want it to be popular, change the game already.
10. Andrew Burton, Bryan Smith, Brad Williams, Scotty Thompson: You have, at some point or another, given me a fresh idea for a column. Thank you.
11. Fantasy baseball is a man's game. Fantasy football is for lazy punks who can't check their team three times a week for four minutes. Stop whining and man up.
12. You remember me saying I hate Twitter? That changed.
13. It changed when I found people like columnists at the Atlanta Journal Constitution, public relations guys for the Hawks and editors at Fox Sports South will actually tweet you back.
14. I don't care if they don't know me. I still feel freaking awesome!
15. I've said this already, but hockey stands to gain the most if the NFL gets locked out. Why? Because we like hard hits, and it'd be kind of new to us all. Plus, they have a good marketing staff (see NHL All-Star game).
16. Sports people I read a ton: Bill Simmons, Matthew Berry, Jeff Schultz, anything by ESPN page two crew, John Clayton, Adam Scheffer.
17. One day, somehow, I will either work for ESPN or for an Atlanta professional sports team. You heard it here.
18. I'll admit it. I'll miss the dining hall a bit when I graduate. If only because I like not having to cook.
19. Oh heck, I just like being lazy in general.
20. To each of you who's kept up with these stupidly off-the-wall columns: Thank you. I hope you've at least been entertained from time to time. For the last time...keep breaking the rule!

## Balancing Act: Intramural budgets fall short



Source: Campus Life

### Increase in participation leaves department scrambling for funds

CALEB RULE  
SENIOR REPORTER

Sixty thousand dollars. That's the amount that was tasked for the upkeep of four intramural fields, paying for every referee and staff member for a season, and every other expenditure Intramurals would have for the school year.

"And we're going to end up over our budget for the year because we've had over 100 teams more that played this year than last," Director of Intramurals Bert Rosenberger said.

The increase gave Rosenberger 646 teams to prepare and plan for; it also created some budget problems.

Of the \$60,000 that was budgeted from Campus Life, \$46,000 was allocated for paying employees, leaving \$14,000 for everything else.

"That involves new equipment, T-shirts, sending teams to the state tournament, uniforms, paint for the fields," Rosenberger said. "You name what we need, that \$14,000 was for it."

Intramurals gets additional income, from a \$40 fee each team pays through imleagues.com to play. That amounts to another \$24,000 after credit card transaction fees are accounted for.

Though the fee may seem

*Budget page 14*

### Poor field conditions, inexperienced players cited as main reasons for injuries during games

SCOTTY THOMPSON  
SENIOR REPORTER

Senior management major Eric Connolly has been a four-year participant in Intramurals at Georgia College, participating in every sport except basketball. And he's seen his fair share of nicks, scrapes and bruises along the way, from getting hit in the leg by a line drive to landing painfully on his shoulder diving for a flying disc. Connolly knows, however, that injuries are just a part of the game and competition.

"As a participant, I realize that there are dangers present," Connolly said. "I know line drives can hit me, or I can hurt myself making

a play. Ultimately it lies with the student taking the assumed risk."

This year, 2,353 students have participated in at least one intramural sport, which amounts to more than one third of the student population at Georgia College. With so many players and so many games going on, injuries can become inevitable. Program Assistant Chris Russell said there is at least some sort of minor injury every night, and the number of major injuries, which include anything from head injuries to broken bones to sprains, varies.

"If we're counting everything, including busted fingers or scraped knees, it happens all the time," Rus-

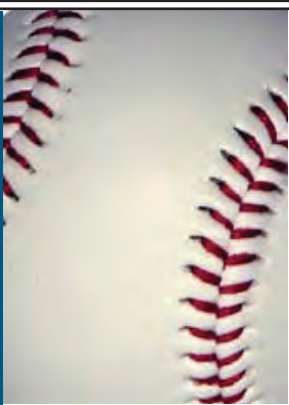
sell said. "Major injuries, where we have to call EMS can sometimes happen four times a week, or sometimes we can go two to three weeks without one. I say on average we call EMS around once a week, maybe a little more than a week."

In one instance on March 13, an officer from Public Safety was dispatched to the intramural fields after a participant was struck in the head with a softball. The student suffered a fractured skull in what Russell called a freak accident.

"The kid was running to first base, and the ball was thrown and tipped off the

*Safety page 13*

## The Short Stop



### Upcoming Games

#### Baseball:

April 22	6 p.m.	Erskine
April 23	1 p.m.	Erskine
April 25	5 p.m.	@Benedict

#### Golf:

May 2-4 NCAA Regional Championships

### Quote of the Week

"What I said last night should not be taken literally. My actions were out of frustration during the heat of the game, period. The words expressed do NOT reflect my feelings towards the gay and lesbian communities and were NOT meant to offend anyone."

-Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant's apology for his on court slur towards a referee during Tuesday's playoff game the New Orleans Hornets

### Notable Stat

# 5

The number of NBA championships won by Kobe Bryant with the Lakers. He is fighting for his sixth against the New Orleans Hornets in the 2011 NBA Playoffs.



*Tennis page 14*

"A lot of it does have to deal with the athletic level of the students," Connolly said. "Some people may not know their own bodies or how to use them, and so they overexert themselves and wind up getting hurt."

# T & N Books

## Behind Amici on Wayne Street



*Bobcats upset Columbus State, fall to Armstrong Atlantic, Augusta State to end 2011 season*

"We definitely picked it up towards the end of the season," Parker said. "We have the potential, and I think next year we can do it."

Stephanie McCondichie  
Stacy McKibben  
Kelsi Nilsson  
Crescense O'Neil  
Amber Raley  
Andrea Sisson  
Natalie Smith  
Eden Teague  
Jessica Tucker









# Across the board...

		TENNIS COURT	Registration HOLD	BASEBALL DIAMOND	Centennial Center \$200	GOLF BUNKER	Public Safety \$150	RSO SQUARE			
BLIMPIE BLVD.		<div>GC-OPOLY</div> <p>Bringing the Georgia College campus into your home and your game night. Enjoy classic campus locations and every students favorite things: going to class, paying absurd fees, and trying to find parking</p>								FRAT PLAZA	
CHICK-FIL-A WAY										SORORITY ROW	
Mailbox Follow Instructions on top card										Mailbox Follow Instructions on top card	
SODEXO STREET										THUNDER TRAIL	
Library \$200										MSU \$200	
ATKINSON										Registration HOLD	
A & S										BOBCAT BLVD.	
Parking TICKET Pay \$10 or go directly to class										Student FEES Pay \$200 or Don't Graduate	
Physical Plant \$150										WEST CAMPUS	
HERTY										FRONT CAMPUS	
JUST VISITING	IRWIN ST. LOT	Registration HOLD	GRAVEL LOT	Wellness Center \$200	FOUNDATION HALL	Mailbox Follow Instructions on top card	PARKHURST HALL	COLLECT \$200 SALARY AS YOU PASS			

# The Colonnade has you covered